PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1890.

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## SHOT IN HIS OFFICE

Wealthy Ex-Judge Reynolds Fired Upon by an Angry Client.

Alphonse Stephani Had a Grievance About a Lawsuit.

The Assailant Captured With the Smoking Revolver in His Hand.

Clinton G. Reynolds, a well-known and wealthy real estate is eyer of many years standing, was fatally shot by Alfonse J. Stephani, in his own office, at 11.15 to-day. Stephani is a young Spaniard, whose father died leaving considerable property

some months ago. His mother, Josephine Stephani, engaged Reynolds & Harrison as counsel in settling

Alfonse conceived that his mother's interests and his own were antagonistic, and today he visited Mr. Reynolds at his office. 59 Wall street, in an ugly frame of mind. He entered the private office of Mr. Reynolds. W. G. Scott and J. L. Butterec. clerks in the law office and sitting in the next room, heard Stephani speak angrily, and then there was the report of a

Rushing into the room Scott saw Mr. Rey nolds reel towards a couch, while the young man, livid with rage, still pointed a revolver

Scott threw his arms about Stephani, pin ioning him. Stephani was still struggling when Mr.

Butterlee seized his hands and wrested the pistol away. A client named Cowan entering sup-ported the wounded man, who held his hand on his abdomen. In ten minutes Policeman Edwards, of the Old slip station, arrived and took Stephani

in charge.

An ambulance was sent for and it was
found that the pistol ball, of 32 calibre, lad
entered the abdomen on the left side just
above the thigh and that it was probably a

above the thigh and thas is was revolver of fatal wound.

The pistol was a fine chamber revolver of English make.

Reynolds was taken to Chambers Street Hospital. He is a man rifty-eight years old and of medium stature. He lived with his wife and children at Orange, N. J. He is a brother of James E. Reynolds, of 70 Thomas street.

this assailant, Alfonse J. Stephani, is twenty-five years old. Coroner Levy was notified, and at 1, 20 he took the ante-mortem statement of the dying

Reynolds stoutly refused to believe he was Reynolds stoutly refused to believe he was about to die, but gave this statement:

"I was nicading with Alfonse Stephant to be reconciled to his mother and to be kind and devoted to her with tears in my eyes. I then told him that I had advised her to seek the assistance and protection of the courts. I had commenced an action arainst him and the Safe-Deposit Company. He areae, drew from his pocket a pistol and shot me. He said nothing.

Young Stephani recently returned from Europe and when he entered Reynolds's private office he began by accusing him of influencing his mother against him.

John F. Cowan, the firm's client, struck Stephani with a chair on entering the room after the tragedy, breaking the rungs of the chair and stunning Stephani. Reynolds was conscious and asked Cowan to put out a fire that was burning his vest where the pistol ball entered.

"This news completely startled ms. and tam at a loss why he should do any such thing, but I have known very little of their affairs for a long time. He was not agitated for mining did not appear as though he intended making any trouble.

"Exedudge Reynolds called here last might to make a friendly call and inquire how business was progressing. He spoke of he lawent against the runng man, and I had about the lawent against the runng man, and I had a S. Co. Bracelous Lim and his mother.

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Stephani was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court come after I o'clock his after-moon and remarked for examination at 0 clock to-moros morning.

He said neftline whatever regarding his terrible crime, but his snow block crass short restless glauness at the fifty odd species for in the court.

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The Bulls Still Retain Their Grip of the Market.

Highest Prices of the Year Were Reached To-Day.

St. Louis and San Francisco to Issue \$10,000,000 New Stock.



HE bulls opened th market under a full head of steam, and such climbing as was done by the shorts has many a day. Everyto get aboard, and the did so at the risk of being outracized the street forever.

Central, Sugar Cerall the rattle traps along with the good locks, were wanted and wanted badly.

It apparently made no difference whether the broker paid 16 or 14 above the prices on the tape at the time the orders were given, so long as the customer got his stocks. With few exceptions the highest quote

tions of the year were attained.

When such conditions prevail, the bulls have their harvest and it would be foolish if they did not accept the opportunity of turning paper profits into cash.

Certain it is that a number of them turned the buoyancy, this morning to good account. small amounts as they could find customers, and then when everybody was filled up they started in for a scoop on the other side.
Sugar certificates were knocked down in a jiffy from 90 to below 86, and prices generally were rattled off 16 to 2 per cent,

Light-waisted holders were of course seared out of their boots and some of them had to let go.
Around 2,30 F. M. Oregon Transconti-

nental suddenly loomed into prominence, and rose from 42% to 44% on heavy pur-This caused a regular transformation in

the general market, and much of the early docline was recovered. It is reported that the St. Louis & San Francisco is about to issue \$10,000,000 additional stock.

Money was in good demand and loans wer effected as high as 9 a 10 per cent. late in the day. The total number of sales of listed

to-day was 467,000 shares, after the tragedy, breaking the rungs of the chair and stunning Stephan. Is Espanois was conscious and asked Cowan to put of the position ball entered.

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Mining Stocks. The following were the closing quotations

change to-day : 

One in Washington Society.

New York House to B: the Secretary's Gift to His Daughter.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ) WASHINGTON, May 15.—The wedding of Miss Margaret, daughter of Secretary Blaine, and Walter Damrosch, of New York, to occur at the Blaine home in Lafayette Square on Saturday next, will take its place, all arrangements being carried out happily. among the most notable of the Capitol

Olty's society ovents. The ceremony, according to the quietly elegant cards of invitation, is to be performed at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. On the morning of the day before Miss Blaine will give a farewell maiden breakfast

to a number of ner young friends. The bridal dress is reported to be of white silk and to have come from a noted Paris

house.

Flowers in profusion will adorn the spa-cious residence on the wedding day, and the bride and groom will stand upon a floral bride and groom will stand upon a floral mat,
after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs Damrosch will go to Baltimere, where they will
spend several days, and on May 23 they will
sail from New York for a European tour to
extend into September.
The young couple will finally take up their
abode in a handsome house in upper Madison avenue, New York, the house being the
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Many wedding presents, chiefly in the form of silverware, have siready arrived at the Bisilverware, have siready arrived at the Bisilverware and the silverware and the bean sent by members of the Diplomatic Corps.

(Sebator and Mrs. Stanford will give a case containing solid gold knives, forks and odd spoons, consistingin all of thirty

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The carving-knives have bills as ornamental as sword hills of smoked ivory, with the letters 'M. I. B." raised in gold. The blades are of gold.

These sifts are made after designs furnished by Mrs. Stanford.

Among the gnast invited are Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, ex-Senator and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, ex-Senator and Mrs. Platt, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. B. Elkins. Mr. and Mrs. A. Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph medill Miss Josephine Medill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, of Chicago.

Was the General Really Hoodwinked by the Clever Pell?

Circuit Court this morning, Broker Isaac B. Newcomb identified a check made out by Pell to his firm for \$40,000 Jan. 22, which he said was in exchange for checks given to Fell.

He tratified that Pell at about the same time brought him a quantity of securities which he asked him to sell for the Sixth National Bank.

Newcomb refused to sell the securities without an order from Classen, which was not forthcoming. without an order from Cleassen, which was not forthcoming.

Mr. Pell had told him that the Board wanted to sell the securities to have more money to lend.

Charles H. Graff, Cashier of the Sixth National Bank, on cross-examination, said that the account of the Lenox Hill Bank was overdrawn on Jan. 23, to the amount of \$158,247,46 which was made good the next day by a deposit check for \$207,800, handed in by Mr. Claassen.

Arthur L. Meyer identified several checks from E. K. Willard & Company, and others aggregating over \$150,000 for bonds sold for his brother Philip. These checks were cashed on the Western National Bank.

He also realized \$85,000 from the Western National Bank.

Pell Finds Another Peer, A single juror, making nine thus far se cured, was the result of a two-hours' session of the Court of General Sessions to-day, where Broker George H. Pell is on trial. The new jurer is Emil A. Hannell, a news-dealer at No. 88 Dunne street, and who re-sides at No. 11 West Twenty-sighth street.

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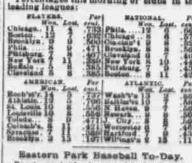
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Baseball To-Day.

The Western clubs in the big leagues come East to-day,
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Buffalo at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Chevaland at Scooklyn.
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WilmPS's at Stationer. Percentages this morning of clubs in the teading leagues:



Barring actual rain at 4 o'clock the game Procklyne (P. L.) will be pisyed.

The grounds are specially graded and drawed and the pisyed upon lifeson minutes after a shower.

At moon, noth withsteading the rain of the morning, they were reported quite dry and fit for page.

### MARGARET PLAINE'S WEDDING NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD

Saturday's Event to Be a Notable Emperor William's Confidence in the Swords of East Prussia.

> 'They Will Deal with the Enemy as in 1870." Sava He.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) Bearin. May 15. -At a banquet at the castle at Koenigsberg last evening the Emperor

nade a speech, closing as follows: 'I drink to the prosperity of East Prussia. May it be spared the horrors of war. If, however, by God's decree, the duty should be imposed upon me of defending the fron-tier, I know the sword of East Prussia will deal with the enemy as in 1870."

Alf Mitchell Willing to Meet Jack Dempsey.

IDUREAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL!
LONDON, May 15, -Alf Mitchell, the mid dle-weight pugilist, says that he is willing to meet Dempsey for the prize offered by the California Athletic Cmb.

Tennis Champion Pettit to Play at Cambridge University.

ennis player of America, has arranged a eries of matches at Cambridge University, where he will be entertained by the students

Herbert Bismarck in London. Y CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION LONDON, May 15 .- Count Herbert vo is entirely of a private character.

Christians Massacred in Crete PRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I ATHENS, May 15.—News comes from Canea, Crete, that the Mussulmans are at their old work of slaughtering Christians. The latter defend themselves as best they can, and in the villages where they are strong make reprisals on the Turks. Th

lovernment is again in a state of chaos. nsions Proposed for Superannuated Workingmen.

IBT CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Paris, May 15.-M. Constans, Ministe f the Interior, has prepared a bill providby creating saving societies, which shall receive the deposits of workmen and at the

Americans to Be Presented at the Drawing-Room To-Morrow. IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL!

LONDON, May 15,—Among the Americans

In the trial of Gen. Peter J. Classen be-fore Judge Benedlet, in the United States morrow by Mrs. White, wife of the Secretary of Legation, the Prince of Wales receiving in the absence of the Queen, are Mrs. F. C. Lawrence and her niece, Miss E. Garner, New York; Miss Isamere Murphy, San Franrisco, and Miss A. Green, West Point.

Minister Lincoln returns to his post or Saturday.

> Atlantic Steamers May Make Holy head Their Port.

IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL LIVERPOOL, May, 15.—A special meeting of the Holynead/Local Board has been called to consider what steps should be taken with regard to the offer of the London and Northwestern Railway Company to remove the

The Pacific paddled ont of her slip at the foot of Atlantic strest, Brooklyn. on her 6.15 trip, crowded with passengers.

The fog was so dense one could scarcely see fifty fest away. The sugines were running a loud explosion was heard in this vicinity, which shook buildings for half a mile around.

The shock appearenced was similar to an earthquake.

It was soon learned that there had been an explosion at the Excelsior Dynamite Works.

It was soon learned that there had been an explosion at the Excelsior Dynamite Works. In Baychester.

The mixing-house of the works had blown up, being completely demoifshed.

As far as known no one was killed.

One man who was at work in the mixing-house got warning of the explosion and he managed to escape from the building just as the explosion courred.

He was knocked down by the force of the explosion and badly stunned.

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The family have resided in Worcester about a year. Mrs. Hall had become well known socially and was highly esteemed. known socially and was highly extermed.

The cause of the accident was a defective gas-burner with electronicalities attachment. If does not appear that any blame for attaches to the gas company.

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Won the Great Brook-Handicap at Gravesend.

LONDON, May 15. -Pettit, the champion Ten Lengths Between the Win ner and Badge.

Blamarck has arrived in this city. His visit 20,000 People Cheered the

Winner.

Raceland Scratched at the Las

GRAVESEND RACE TRACE, N. V., May 18. The Brooklyn Jockey Club grounds was simply jammed with people at 2 o'clos The lawn was completely obscured a nothing could be seen in front of the grand On the grand stand the crush was terrible



CANTAWAY IL. to secure seats, still train after train rolled up to the Club gates and the people rushed eagerly in. I

The Pacific residence of the State of State of the State of State of the State of State of State of the State of S and through the field gates there poured a constant stream of ladies and their escorts.

Moment,

THIRD BACE.





The Race.—Castaway won easily by ten lengths, with Badge second and Eric third.
Time.—2.10.
A full description of the great Handicaprace will be given in the regular Baseball Extra.





color than the centre. The effect is very pretty in front of the grand stand.

The lawn is as smooth as a carpet, and it has been kept in perfect condition.

The judges and times stands have been painted. The former will be graced this afternoon by Judges Simmons and McDowell. The timers have not been selected. Twenty new boxes have been added to the ring. This makes 100 in all. In addition there are twelve French mutuel boxes, with five cashiers to pay off winners.

The public, therefore, will have no cause for complaint. For small bettors a \$2 book will be made on the field, and so every one will be satisfied.

None of the cracks were out on the track this morning; they were all given their final work two days ago, and now they wait with nervensity quivering stanks until they can be summoned for the man who will start them on their way for the big prize.

The horses are so evenly matched this year that more interest has been manifested in the event than there has been in former very.

AS THEY APPEARED AT THE FINISH.

toms Inspector Guilfoyle.



Sharily after noon the first trainlead of people arrived. In they rushed, eager and auxious to have a look at the track first, then to glean what information they could about the Haudicap candidates.

Robert Finkerton has a force of sixty men at the track; several are in citizen's colles and will care for the light-fingered gentry. He formed his men together shortly before 1 o'clock and elected every one who could not show a badge. Some of the excuses made by the elected ones were very amusing. Train after train deposited loads of racegoers at the Jockey Club's door, and there is every indication that the predicted 20,000 will not fall far short.

There will be no interference with the pool-rooms in New York on the part of the Dwyer Bros. They will be permitted to tecure all the necessary information from the track, an arrangement having been made with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

# CRAIN SCORES ON MYERS.

Chamberlain Crain followed his attack of yesterday on Comptroller Myers's financial policy with a resolution presented at to-day's neeting of the Commissioners of the Sinking

He called for the appointment of a committee of three to inquire into the question of the proper investment of the Sinking Fund moneys, and particularly the advisability of investing them in revenue bonds of

Mr. Crain accompanied the presentation of his resolution with a ringing speech, in which he attempted to refuse the imputation of the Comptrolier that he had no capacity as a financier by teiling all he knew
on that subject, and that was a great teal.

He declared that the tight condition of
the money marks is in a measure due to
the fact that the money lenders knew that
it is the policy of the city to heard multions
in its Sinking Fund instead of putting it in
circulation.

Comptroller Myers said that he had to pay
out over six imilitons of dollars before June
1, meluting the State tax; that if the
\$2,000,000 now in the fund were used for
current expanses the money markst would
sake a bigger jump forward when the city
had to borrow the larger amount.

He claimed that there is no secret in the
investment of Sinking Fund moneys, and
was not averse to the adoption of the resolistion.

The resolution being adopted the Mayor,
the Comptroller and the Chambarian were
appointed the cast of the condition. which he attempted to refute the imputs

All the Artificial Flower Trade

Members of the Custom-House Cartimen's Association and the officials in the Ap-praisers' Stores, are agriculed to-day over a story that by means of a "combine" Base ney Biglin, the Republican heeler, has ceeded in getting control of all tru business in the artificial flower departs thereby closing out dozens of well-kn cartmen who have been serving the

ficial flowers in the Appraisor's stores, is old friend of Biglin, and according to latter, the two men went to school to-ing flowers and the school to the fault of the school to the school to the and appraise the contents of sample sent from scannahips. As an example can hasten or delay the delivery of governmenters.

Extra.

AT THE TRACK THIS MORNING.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING VORD.

GRAYBEAND BAGE TARGE. N.Y. May 15.—
Probably the most disappointed man at the Brooklyn Jockey Glub track was enormous.

By was Supt. Benj. Brush. He has worked umceasingly for months on the track in order that the cracks who will start for the big Brooklyn Handicap stake might have a good and fast course to run upon.

The heavy showers last might have a good and fast course to run upon.

The heavy showers last might did not disturb him, but the fine: drizzling rain that has been falling steadily here all the morning has made the old man feel very bad. He hope that it will clear, and every now and then he mutters, "Give me three hours of sunshine and I'll have a track for a king."

A little patch of blue sky that appeared about 19. 20 o'clock raised his hopes some, but they give the rack word. These fall in frank man and the total disappears are of the blue patch.

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SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, T BOSTON, May 15.—Henry Mason, Pres of the Mason & Hamlin Organ and Plane Company, died to-day at his home, 35 Com-monwealth avenue, after several months'

Mr. Mason was born in 1831 in Bo and formed his partnership with the isse Emmons Hamlin, for the manufacture of meloleons, in 1854. The cabinet organ was invented and intro-duced by the firm in 1861.

Showers and Thunder Stor



Average for past trusty-four hours, GS 8-9 de-ros. A terage for corresponding time fast year, GS 7-9 ogress.

Drops Into His Hands.

Charges of a " Combine" with Cul-

porters for years.

James F. Guilfoyle is an ex

AN OLD ORGAN BUILDER DEAD.

